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An officer gathers diving gear after searching in Spruce Lake. Photo by Mark Arike. Inset: David Palmer's obituary photo.

Divers search for evidence

David Palmer
victim of foul play

By Mark Arike

The Ontario Provincial Police's (OPP) Underwater Search and Recovery Unit was back in the Spruce Lake area late last week as part of an ongoing investigation into the death of a Bowmanville man.

"It is in relation to the found human remains of David Palmer," said Det. Const. Peter Backus with the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "A media release is going to be forthcoming."

As of press time Wednesday, no media release had been issued. However, a diver told *The Highlander* they were assisting the Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB) by looking for evidence. He was unable to confirm if they had found anything.

Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015. His abandoned 2002 Honda Accord was found 12 days later near Spruce Lake Trail. Police conducted a search but his remains were not found until they returned eight months later.

The OPP's Emergency Response Team and cadaver dogs made the discovery on the afternoon of May 6, 2016 in the Spruce Lake area, about nine kilometres north of the Village of Haliburton.

At the time, investigators said they had reason to believe the 47-year-old was the victim of foul play.

No charges have been laid and police do not believe there is a threat to public safety.

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As for why Palmer was in the area, no details have come to light. He suffered from health issues, required medication and had never gone missing before, according to a press release.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Det. Const. Matthew Carmichael of the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741. Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), online at durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca or Crime Stoppers at www.stopcrimehere.ca.

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Divers change out of their gear after conducting a search in Spruce Lake on Sept. 2. Photo by Mark Arike.



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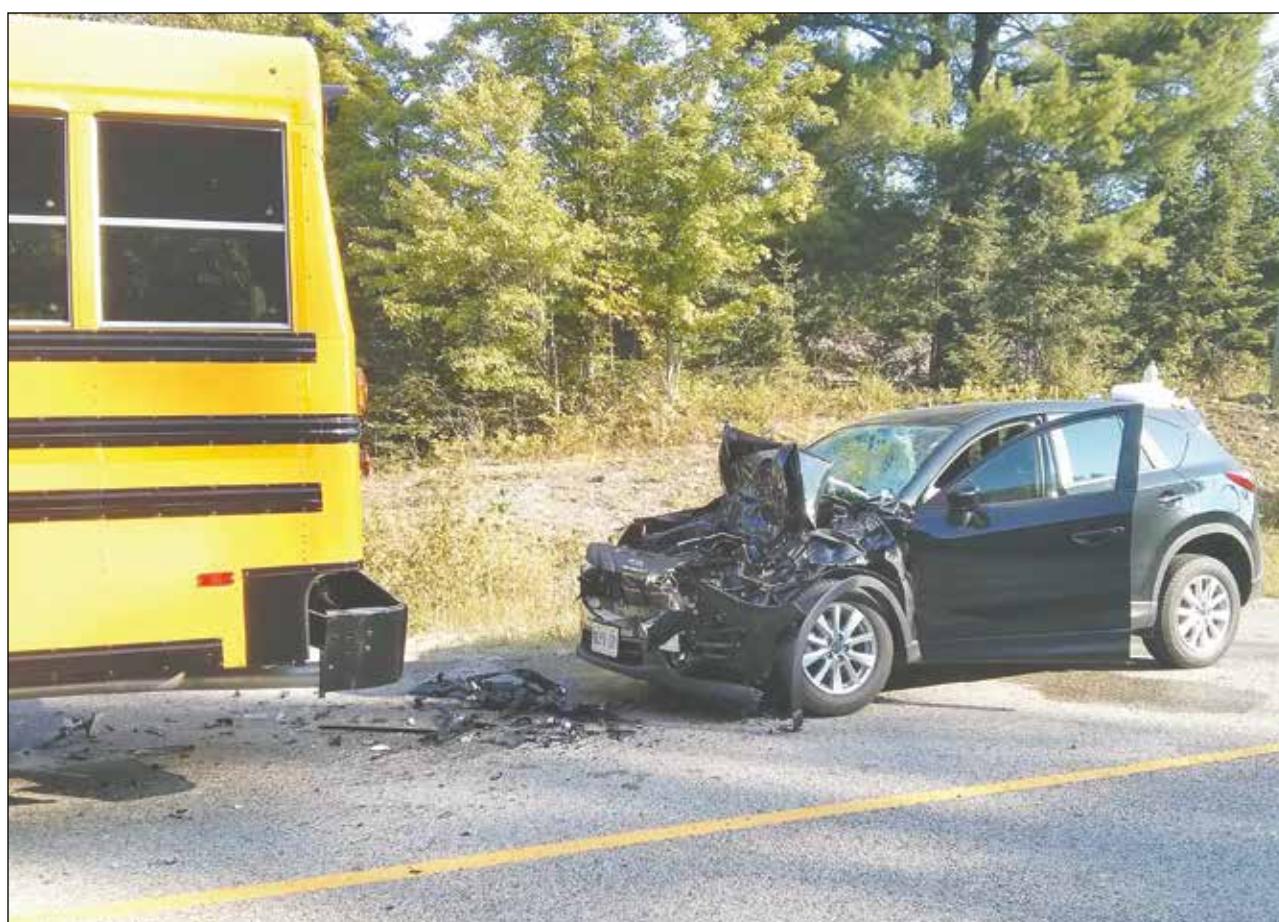
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A driver was charged with failing to stop for a school bus after hitting one Tuesday morning at the intersection of Illman and Harburn roads. Police estimate damages of more than \$2,000. Photo submitted.

Drivers get school bus reminder

By Lisa Gervais

With school started, buses are back on Haliburton County roads and the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment is reminding drivers about rules.

"Our temporary break for the summer months has come to an end and our attention must once again turn to the presence of not only buses but the students who ride them," Const. Tim Negus said in a news report.

Negus said when there is a stopped school bus with alternating red lights flashing, drivers in both directions must stop. When approaching the bus from the front, allow ample stopping distance and provide as much clearance for children to get on or off the bus, and a good safety gap so children can safely cross the road. When approaching from the rear, stop at least 20 metres behind the bus. Do not move your vehicle until the bus has moved or the alternating red flashing lights have been turned off and the bus moves.

Buses also use a stop sign arm on the driver's side of the bus, with an upper and lower alternating flashing light. This arm swings out to face traffic once the alternating flashing lights have been activated. You must remain

stopped until this arm and the lights on the bus are no longer flashing.

Drivers who fail to observe these rules can be charged and/or fined, Negus said.

If you pass a school bus with its upper red lights flashing, a first offence will cost you \$400 to \$2,000 and six demerit points. A second offence (within five years) can cost \$1,000 to \$4,000 and six demerit points as well as possible jail time up to six months.

In Ontario, school bus drivers and other witnesses can report vehicles that have passed a school bus. The vehicle's registered owner (even if they were not driving), can be fined.

You can report a vehicle that does not stop for a school bus to police immediately by calling 911. It is suggested you record as much information as possible about the incident, including the vehicle and driver as well as the school bus.

Negus said the Haliburton Highlands Detachment participates in the Bus Safety Patrol program and works with bus operators and drivers to promote the safety of passengers.

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Residents pile into the Dysart et al council chambers during a public meeting Monday evening. Photo by Alex Coop.

Residents say no to Haliburton condo

By Alex Coop

Greystone Project Management president Patrick Dubé has no idea why his latest project, a three-storey building with 21 units, is being met with such resistance from a small, but very vocal group of residents living in that area.

"The project has great support from the rest of the community ... and we already have some buyers lined up," Dubé said.

Prior to preliminary planning, Dubé said he spoke to some of the residents on Wallings Road, who expressed some concerns, but not the emotion on display at a Dysart et al public meeting.

About a dozen residents protested the proposed Wallings Way Condo during a public meeting Tuesday at the Dysart et al council chambers.

"They are just opposing change," Dubé told *The Highlander*, after he and building consultant Josh Morgan presented an updated site plan based on comments received from residents Aug. 2.

They suggested the condo would clash with the quiet residential neighbourhood and that balconies would overlook people's backyards. However, the updated site plan shows balconies now further away from a nearby resident's property line. The building itself is also closer to the former MNRF property line.

Although comments from the local fire department, and updated remarks from the public works department are pending, the project is successfully moving through the necessary steps towards approval.

Consultants from Riverside Environmental Solutions have deemed the project compatible with the lot, stating in a letter that, "It may even result in an improvement over existing conditions with regard to the potential for impacts to Head Lake."

"This development is clearly consistent with provincial policy statement and other policy documents," Morgan said.

But signs reading "Wallings Way, No Way!" continue to dot the front lawns a few blocks from the proposed condo site.

Jim Perog, who attended the previous public meeting, is worried about additional development at the former MNRF fire

base property, located beside the proposed condo.

"What's going to stop other condos from being built down the road in the coming years?" he asked.

The future of the MNRF property will remain uncertain for a couple of years, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said. "I spoke with Infrastructure Ontario and they said the MNRF land won't be available for another two years," he said.

Sean Hawley is worried about the value of his property going down.

"I'm 55, nearing retirement, I can't take a hit on my home equity," he said, adding the traffic coming from the fire base, especially at night, was like the "Indianapolis 500."

But Dubé disagreed.

"I actually think (property values) would improve ... you have a concentration of 21 units that will sell from \$300-400,000 and that selling price will support the adjacent evaluations," he said.

He added the building is geared towards people nearing retirement, a demographic that won't clog the road, and that the condo will integrate itself with the surrounding aesthetics.

The lot that is currently designated for the proposed condo is owned by Michael and Clara Vuksic, who have lived at the white house there for nearly 40 years. The two were in search of lower maintenance living and approached Dubé a few months ago to see if he would be interested in building a condo to accommodate them and others looking for a quaint lifestyle.

"I might have had to move somewhere else, maybe Peterborough," Michael said, stressing how he wanted to remain in Haliburton.

Mike's son John said it's hard to upkeep an old house, which is partially why the Wallings Way condo is so attractive.

"Most people can't afford to keep making repairs to an old home," he said.

Peterborough resident Wally Scheurer is hoping to move in upon completion in the fall of 2017.

"This project is ideal," he said. "And I think the presentation today addressed everything it needed to."

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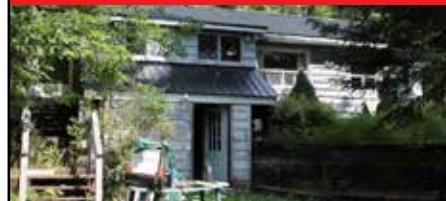
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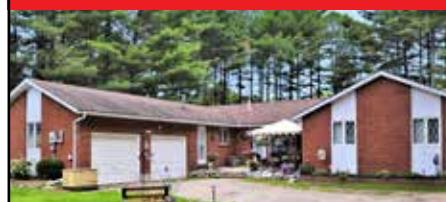
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themselves, in our community, and in their
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world better every day.

Here's to a wonderful school year

Students headed back to classrooms across Haliburton County on Tuesday, with elementary schools, our high school and The Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) all back in session.

We popped into all three levels of education, visiting J. Douglas Hodgson E.S., Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Fleming.

We were warmly greeted by JDH's new vice-principal Peter Ferri on a 30 C day that seemed – weatherwise at least – as far from a back-to-school day as one could get.

He graciously allowed us to snap a back-to-school pic despite being in the throes of his official first day back.

We then headed to the college where dean principal Sandra Dupret was busy but her staff booked an appointment for next week so we could check on what's happening there this fall.

Our last stop was HHSS where Dan Marsden was head down at work at his desk, having already dealt with a student having run into a school bus with a car.

Last week, we visited Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden to meet new principal Jane Austin. She's replaced Traci Hubbert and is chomping at the bit for her new challenge.

We also reported on all of the building

works that have been done over the summer. More than a quarter-of-a-million dollars has been spent on repairs or upgrades to five schools in Haliburton County, with HHSS getting a new HVAC system for the theatre, new outside stairs and drainage improvements. There's a new roof at Wilberforce E.S., brick repair at JDH and fencing at the Alternate Education and Training Centre.

We have also found out that the Ontario Early Years Centres (OEYCs) in Minden and Haliburton have relocated to the elementary schools in those communities, ASES and JDH.

In early July, we ran another school story on how the Trillium Lakelands District School board and District 15 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation had finally reached a local contract agreement.

This followed many failed negotiations and a labour board battle.

The deal with the secondary teachers is an important one, since it means business as usual this year and a smooth opening to the 2016-2017 school year. It is worth repeating this news since school news can be lost in early July in a paper filled with out-of-school activities. The disruption lasted more than 20 months and was disruptive and distracting. It is also worth repeating

in light of the labour day weekend having just been celebrated. Labour peace is a good thing for education.

So, already, just three days into the school year and we have provided extensive newspaper coverage of education in our area.

We are committed to strong schools coverage. We know it is important to parents and their children and the entire county community.

To do our very best, we rely on the schools to share their news with us. Sure, we can call up your websites and have a look, and glance at your newsletters, but we want you to think of us when your kid has an important sports game, or achieves great academic success, or your school is hosting something big. We can't guarantee that we can cover everything, but we will always do our best. An attitude of you doing our job for us won't help. We need you to respect that we are a small newsroom with a lot of demands places upon us. In other words, help us to help you.

Here's to a wonderful 2016-2017 school year in Haliburton County.



By Lisa Gervais

And now for the good news

If you read this column on a regular basis you might be thinking I'm negative or a complainer, as I never have too much good to say about the area I live in. While I've never heard that directly from readers (in fact I often hear the opposite) part of me thinks the silent majority may have a different view.

So let's let today's column be about all the good things we have in Haliburton County and there are lots of them. Let's begin by saying how cool a community we live in. By this I don't mean dressing in a sharp wardrobe or having the latest mobile phone. In fact, we're the opposite of that. Up here we don't define ourselves by possessions unless of course that possession happens to be a brand spanking new pickup truck. In this case there might be the odd bit of keeping up with the Jones' (or the Stamps or the Currys or the Hicks).

When I say we're "cool," I mean we're not easily rattled. When's the last time this area was rattled by anything? I would have to say the flood in Minden in 2013, which of course was beyond our control. Other than that, we take most of the events up here like water off a duck's back. Pickup stuck? Call your buddy. Power out? No big deal. I have a wood stove and a 10 year supply of food (frozen, canned and dry). The pioneer mentality that founded this

community is deeply ingrained in us. We just know how to deal with most of life's problems which, for the most part, are no big deal. Grin and bear it and carry on.

I think this pioneer mentality also makes this community very kind. We know how hard it is to live up here. We're not far removed from the lesser among us. More so, it's not entirely impossible that we might be the person in need next time so we share in the knowledge that it's highly probable that that kindness comes back to us. People are just willing to help their fellow man here. Whether that's help stacking wood or a donation to the local food bank. It's just who we are.

We're also very communal. Take our community centres for example. Few places define Haliburton County like the community centre does. We show up in droves to watch hockey, figure skating or any event that implies that we're there to offer our support. If you need proof of that, just show up in the spring when one of our minor hockey teams is on a run towards a provincial championship. The place is packed. We like sharing the good times.

Last of all, we're very trusting. While the world may be in the process of "protecting" itself from unknown sources we don't think that way. We rarely lock doors, we lend things without question and

we always assume the best of the other person. Foolish? No. Trusting. Your neighbour isn't going to steal your stuff. Think of the examples you know yourself. You need to borrow Doug's

chainsaw, he's not home but he told you before to grab it any time you need it. The door's not locked. You know where it is. Meanwhile you keep watch on his house while he's away as a form of payback. It's the implied currency of the area.

I guess the common thread in this whole premise is that we still believe in and act in an old-fashioned manner. A community that acts like a community. A community that takes care of its own. A community that in times of need (and pretty much everything in between) that offers unqualified and unconditional kindness, friendliness, trust and support whenever it's needed and oftentimes even when it's not. I think for the most part we exemplify the best parts of human beings. While we're not saints we're certainly aware of the good things that get us there.

And if that kind of thing doesn't make you feel good about the place you call home, nothing will.



By Charlie Teljeur

Correction

A story in the Sept. 1 edition titled 'Reeve Devolin hopeful for boats on Big Bob' contained an error. We said Coun. Pam Sayne said residents of her lake chip in money to maintain their public boat launch. It is a private boat launch. We apologize for the error.

Editorial opinion

Hold meeting

Dear editor,

I was disappointed to receive MP Jamie Schmale's 'survey' on electoral reform in the mail. I understand the special committee struck to recommend changes to the Canadian voting system requested all members of Parliament to consult with their constituents about reforming the system, preferably with a town hall meeting. However, the material sent by MP Schmale is not an announcement of a consultative public meeting. Instead it is a call for a referendum and appears designed to alarm voters that the government is trying to ride roughshod over democracy. If MP Schmale is truly interested in people participating in the electoral reform process, why not hold a well-publicized meeting open to everyone where all voting options are openly debated? Then that information can be passed on to the electoral committee, as requested.

Sharon Lynch
Haliburton

Cyclists must 'share the road' too

Dear editor,

"Share the Road" is another example where small interest/minority/extreme groups rule today's society.

I am voicing my opinion and don't really care what these small interest groups have to say about it.

Living in rural Ontario for the past 15 years, I do not have the same, but just as dangerous, driving issues as people in cities such as Toronto. Having lived in Toronto for many years, I am well experienced driving in both environments.

In rural areas, we have to contend with lonely, small, winding, poorly lit, not as well-maintained roads, wildlife and more severe winter weather. You have to be alert or you might wind up in the woods. More recently, we are having to put up with a growing population of cyclists.

In major cities, it is total chaos at all times. City drivers are crazy, disrespectful, and aggressive. Too many drivers bring

that same attitude to rural driving. Then, to the crazy formula, add city cyclists with the same attitude.

I recently drove to downtown Toronto for business and, cars were running red lights while pedestrians crossed streets with no concerns for lights or traffic (checking their phones, Ipads etc.) It was basic traffic gridlock. To add to this, there were so many cyclists weaving in and out aggressively between cars and running red lights, with no concern for cars or pedestrians. I saw a cyclist collide with a car and another actually kicking a car.

My bone of contention is recent Highway Traffic Act laws have been constituted protecting cyclists where the vehicle drivers have to more or less yield/ avoid cyclists. I will never personally endanger colliding, injuring with a cyclist.

Drivers have to be licensed, registered and insured and obey the HTA.

Cyclists want to share the road without assuming the costs and responsibilities of

drivers.

There are too many cyclists that do not abide by the HTA, including hogging the roads (double or triple abreast on county roads at a dangerously slow speed in 80km zones). What would happen if there was an accident and the cyclist was totally at fault. Not required to be insured as a cyclist for damages could get very complex. There are, on occasion, cyclists that ride our roads under the influence (booze/drugs) making it a danger for drivers and pedestrians.

Personally I cannot respect cyclists who want to "Share the Road" without sharing or assuming the cost of vehicular transportation. Pay your share to have the privilege of being on the roads and obey the traffic laws, then I might have a different opinion.

Allen Luke
Haliburton

Scotiabank sets sights on profits, not communities

Dear editor,

The *Highlander* readers are likely familiar by now with the saga playing out in Wilberforce. The Bank of Nova Scotia (Scotiabank) announced earlier in the year that the branch in Wilberforce was to close at the end of December, and that people would have to travel to Bancroft, or do their banking on line. At a public forum in Wilberforce the Scotiabank's spokesperson (sent out by headquarters in Toronto) listened to people's concerns about those who can't afford a car, and those without

regular internet service or a computer for on line banking, but it was evident that he had his marching orders to get through the public forum so the bank could move on.

One question that the bank spokesperson dodged on more than one occasion was 'Is the branch in Wilberforce profitable or not?' People attending the forum had a pretty good idea of what the answer to this question was, and they began a campaign to attract some other financial institution to set up in town, and called their initiative "People before Profits".

On August 30, Scotiabank announced

a \$1.9-billion profit for the fiscal third quarter of the year, surpassing analyst's expectations and providing shareholders with a bump-up on their returns. It reported that its retail banking division's profits were up by eight per cent over last year. This gain was attributed to a focus on 'cost cutting'. In case one was left in any doubt about what is being 'cut', the number of those employed in Scotiabank's banking division in Canada over the past three months fell by 929. And in addition, during the third quarter the bank closed nine branches.

Evidently Scotiabank has its sights set on amassing ever greater profits, and past platitudes about the importance of serving local communities are at best, insincere. Congrats to the local Wilberforce People before Profits organizing committee. People in Haliburton can support this grassroots initiative to bring a banking solution to Wilberforce (and Maynooth) by talking this case up with people they know who may have contacts in the financial services area.

Rick Arnold
Grace Lake

A weekend away

A crystal clear lake and on it one single lonesome backwoods campsite. The prospect of not seeing another living soul, apart from my lovely wife and Little Z, for three whole days. And the legend of the monstrous 10lb bass. If I'm not sending shivers of excitement and anticipation down your spine right now you may as well stop reading.

Then again, maybe don't put down the newspaper. Just browse the rest of this missive in case anything else takes your fancy but don't be disappointed if all I drone on about is the aforementioned camping trip because that's all that has happened of any consequence since last time I wrote for you.

Anyhoo, the trip. Yes, after my sojourn to England and wonderful but frantic visit with my folks, the thought of stepping 'off grid' for the long weekend was all too good to miss. My lovely wife booked the campsite amidst the 28,000 hectares of Haliburton Highlands Water Trails and I salivated at the thought of escaping for the weekend. The salivation turned swiftly to a slobbering gush when Pat, my erstwhile work colleague and master bass fisherman, made conspiratorial mention of a legendary 10lb bass that had been caught on the very

lake where I was to pitch my tent. How could this trip get better? I'll tell you how. We found out that the horrific 600 metre uphill portage that I was dreading could be circumvented by a sweet little paddle that only added half an hour to our journey - n half hour extra that in truth would have been taken up anyway by me back and forthing the vast amount of camping gear, wood, the odd cool beverage or three and a now extended fishing kit along said portage.

Let's just say life was good as we set off on Saturday. Canoe laden to the gunnels, we paddled into the ... I want to say sunset here because it sounds so cool but noon day sun is the truth, and, by the time we reached our campsite, I was hot, sweaty and in need of lightening my load of cool beverages. But here we were, on our own lake, a small one albeit, but one with no other campsite, no cottages and only the occasional flock of geese. Heaven. Oh, and did I mention the legendary 10lb'er?

A quick set up of camp – tent up, firewood collected, tree scouted from which to swing our food barrel and then down to some serious fishing.

Now, my idea of serious fishing and Little Z's obviously differ. Mine is concentrated,

almost Zen-like stalking of piscatorial prey, my fly rod a wand and me the magician. His, on the other hand, is casting wildly with lures ever bigger and gaudier, changed by his long suffering daddy, and then hooking into and losing what could only have been the 10lb'er or a wayward submarine. Either way we came back without dinner and with me in need of lightening my load of cool beverages, again.

As dusk settled around us and the fire crackled I smiled at my lovely wife, who had fed us a sublime dinner of ribs and rice, all cooked on the campfire (she always makes provision for me not bringing back a fish for dinner), and I settled back, leaning against a rock. It was then that I began to notice a distant droning buzz and thoughts of an ominous army of late hatching mosquitoes set fear in my heart. The buzz continued but the insect hoards didn't descend, and, after puzzling for a good while I realized, with the help of a distant car horn that what I was listening to was not bugs after all, but Highway 35. I didn't know whether to be thankful for the lack of insect intrusion or annoyed that my backwoods adventure was within earshot of Carnarvon.

Another cool beverage or two later and the background noise was lost to us as we three stared upwards into the galaxy, all of it, or so it seemed on that crystal clear night. We played join the dots with the stars as we marveled at the heavens, that is until Little Z ruined it.

"Look daddy, I can see stars that make up a giant fish shape," he said, innocently.

The weekend progressed at much the same pace. Warm days, swimming, paddling and fishing. Cool nights, cuddling around the fire, roasting marshmallows and pointing at stars. Everything was idyllic, and, by the end of the trip, I had even convinced myself that the legendary 10lb'er was exactly that, a legend, a myth, a fairytale. I'd caught my fair share, even one or two that I insisted my lovely wife take pictures of but none had weighed even half of the leviathan that Pat had spoken about in a low whisper. I came home not disappointed in having missed out but elated that such wonderful corners of the earth can be found so near here in Haliburton County.



By Will Jones

TheOutsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What is your favourite part of the fair?



Jadyn Leitch

Kinmount area

Rides. I like the drop zone rides.



Duane Appleton

Woodville

You see a lot of people you haven't seen all year.



Lynda Sauder

Woodville

They're a lot of fun. Just all the different events. And the settings.



Cole Warner

Omemee

The rides. The Cannonball. I've been on it twice. It makes you feel weird.



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Booths. Shopping. Good deals on clothes.

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A police officer arrives to speak to witnesses at Haliburton Foodland. *Photo by Mark Arike*

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Two cars involved in a fender bender at Haliburton Foodland sustained more than \$2,000 in damages. No one was hurt in the collision, which occurred in the grocery store's parking lot on Saturday afternoon.

No charges were laid. (*Mark Arike*)

the program will return to help AH staff manage the tower's traffic volumes. Despite the addition of a second gatehouse and expansion of the parking area, last year's traffic volumes caused visitors to park along Highway 35. The students will assist on peak traffic weekends from Sept. 24 to Oct. 10. (*Lisa Harrison*)

Man dies in diving accident

A 29-year-old man died Sunday afternoon after diving off a cliff and striking a rock.

Ryan Tyms of Whitby dove off a cliff with a friend near Raven Lake in Algonquin Highlands when he hit a rock at the bottom.

Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police responded to the call just after 1 p.m. (*Alex Coop*)

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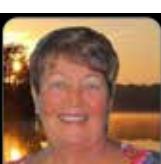
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Highlander news

Excitement building for refugee family's arrival

By Alex Coop

Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee volunteer Sean Pennylegion will drive a Syrian refugee family of 11 from Pearson International Airport to Haliburton Sept. 19.

Although he knows little about the Wiso family, he does know he'll need at least three booster seats for the trip.

Pennylegion said he's excited for the Syrian family to fall in love with Haliburton.

"I think they're going to become a part of the community in no time," he said, pointing to the 80-plus committee volunteers that are making sure the family has resources to start its new life.

Three months after the committee found out it had successfully sponsored a family from Beirut, Lebanon, the Anglican and United Refugee Alliance (AURA) informed the committee the Wiso family would be arriving in Canada shortly after the beginning of school.

"There will be four of us going to the airport for sure, maybe a fifth," Pennylegion said, adding one of them will be an interpreter.

"We don't want to overwhelm them, though, by showing up with too many people," he said.

It's been a long time coming, said committee spokesperson David Barker, who added that Haliburton is more than

ready to welcome the Wisos with open arms.

"It's been thrilling to see so many people contribute to this cause," Barker said, referring to the more than \$60,000 that has been raised.

The money is going towards the family's accommodation, transportation and other essential items.

Pennylegion won't know if the Wisos speak the English language until he meets them at the airport, and if they don't, the parents' job during their first year in Canada will be to learn English, which will help them obtain jobs.

Barker said multiple English teachers from the community have stepped up to help all members of the family develop their communication skills.

The family will live at the St. George's Anglican Church rectory, located beside the church.

Usually home to the minister, the rectory is available because Rev. Anne Moore is living in her own house. The church has held the building available since November.

Volunteers have worked many hours to ensure the house is in top shape for the Wisos.

"We just have a little bit of work to do on the roof," Barker said Friday morning.

When asked if he had any specific preparations made for the drive home,



David Barker puts the finishing touches on the roof of the Wisos' new home. Photo by Alex Coop.

Pennylegion said they have decided to keep the trip as streamlined as possible.

"We talked at great length about possibly staying in Toronto but after talking to AURA, they suggested the best bet would be to get the family home

in one go, rather than dragging it out."

Barker asked members of the community to give the Wisos some space during the first few days in Haliburton to give them time to adjust to their new home.

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Austin thrilled to join ASES team

New vice principals at JDH and Wilberforce

By Lisa Gervais

Students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) were greeted by a new principal on Tuesday.

Jane Austin has taken over from Traci Hubbert.

A Kinmount woman, Austin had been the principal of Bobcaygeon Public School since 2010, before making the move to Minden this year.

She will continue to live in Kinmount with her husband, Sylvain, who works with the County of Haliburton, and three children, Julien, 16, Annabelle, 15 and Simon, 12.

She is looking forward to working in the highlands and says she believes in being an active community member and giving back through volunteerism.

"There is such a vibrant community in Minden," she told *The Highlander*. "I'm excited to join the Archie Stouffer team."

She said the most important part of preparing for back to school was to ensure that everything was in place for students, their families and staff to feel welcome

and energized when they began the school year.

Austin is a graduate of the University of Ottawa Faculty of Education in 1997, worked at the Ottawa Carleton Learning Foundation in 1997, started with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) at Bobcaygeon PS in 1998, went to Ridgewood Public School in 2002, became vice principal of Langton Public School in 2006 and got her first principal job at Parkview Public School in 2008 before holding the top job at Bobcaygeon P.S.

"I love my profession and it is not work when you love what you do. I'm very excited to be able to learn with, from, and on behalf of the ASES learning community," she said.

Catherine Sheddell of the TLDSB said the only other change in principals and vice principals is that Barb Davies is the new vice principal at Willberforce Elementary School, from J. Douglas Hodgson (JDH) and Peter Ferri is the new vice principal at JDH, from Wilberforce.



New Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Jane Austin stands outside of the school's impressive stone façade. Photo by Lisa Gervais



Back to School: Left: Students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton bound up the stairs during their first day of school on Tuesday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



Full force in Wilberforce: Students from Wilberforce Elementary School get ready for their first class of the 2016/2017 school year. Photo submitted by Barbara Davies.

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See page 10 for ad.

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Age-Friendly Master Plan

Submission Deadline is September 16th. For more information about this project or survey, contact Angela Andrews at 705-457-1391 or kvhall06@gmail.com.

These surveys can be accessed by visiting www.mindenhills.ca.

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Property assessment down on some AH lakes

By Lisa Harrison

Property owners on four lakes in Algonquin Highlands have seen their property values decrease this year, according to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).

MPAC assesses Ontario property values every four years. MPAC spokesman Nathan Martin attended AH council's Sept. 1 meeting to advise councillors of changes to MPAC processes since the 2012 assessment and the resulting effects on the township.

Among the changes is a dedicated manager for northern Ontario properties.

"He's been really diligent in getting his folks out there and making sure that the water access properties [assessments] are not just someone sitting at a desk looking at an aerial photo and coming up with a value, that they're actually getting out visiting these properties...and [he] made sure that every [assessment] is accurate and fair...across the board," said Martin.

Property owners on Bear, Lower Fletcher, Crozier (McFadden) and Clinto (Hardwood) lakes have seen their property

values decrease by up to 24 per cent on average from 2012 values, according to Martin.

"But they [values] have only come down to meet the level that everyone else is at."

Martin said most other AH lake property values have gone up by two to four per cent, and assured councillors the township's overall value assessment is on par with past years. This year's assessment on existing AH properties as of Jan. 1 is a 1.7 per cent increase annually for the next four years. The 2016 value of a typical AH property is \$191,000 while a waterfront property is valued at \$333,000.

Township growth is estimated at \$1 million this year. This refers to new builds and new property enhancements such as additions.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said she's heard some comments from residents about decreases and increases.

"We are looking for any of those shifts, any of those trends because of course any changes, any big shifts, affect taxation for us," she noted.

MPAC has staggered assessment notice

We are looking for any of those shifts, any of those trends, because, of course, any changes, any big shifts, affect taxation for us.

Carol Moffatt

Algonquin Highlands Reeve

issue dates across the province this year, and the deadline to file a free Request for Reconsideration (RfR) of an assessment has changed from March 31 of the following year to 120 days from the notice issue date.

AH residential notices were issued July 11, giving permanent and seasonal property owners until Nov. 8 to file an RfR. Farm notices will go out on Oct. 11 and multi-residential and business notices will be issued Oct. 18.

Assessment increases are phased in over four years while decreases are applied immediately.

Martin said MPAC is asking property owners who have questions about their assessment to visit [aboutmyproperty.ca](#) for more information and call MPAC directly before filing an RfR, since many concerns can be resolved informally.

Assessment notices include the property roll number and an access key for secure access to the website, which provides background information on the owner's assessment and neighbouring property values for comparison. Market trends can be accessed by all website users.

MPAC is a not-for-profit, non-share capital corporation overseen by the provincial Ministry of Finance. The 15-member board of directors includes municipal, provincial and taxpayer representatives appointed by the finance minister. Property values are assessed using five major factors: location, lot dimensions, quality of construction, living area and the property's age, adjusted for any major renovations or additions.



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Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

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From left, Kawartha Lakes Councillor Stephen Strangway, MP Jamie Schmale and Kawartha Lakes Councillor Patrick O'Reilly. Photo submitted.

Eye-opening homeless findings Twenty-six people in need of local housing

By Mark Arike

A survey has found that at least 26 people in Haliburton County are homeless or at risk of being homeless.

This was just one of the “eye-opening” findings, said David French, campaign coordinator for the 20,000 Homes Campaign.

“Previous estimates had our homeless population around 60-plus individuals, but having surveyed 112 individuals we can see some of the cracks in the current system,” said French.

More than 40 volunteers and staff visited Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes to hand out surveys to those “without permanent homes to assess their housing and health care needs,” according to Hope Lee, manager for the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation.

In addition to the 26 people surveyed in the county, 78 were in Lindsay and eight were in the outlying parts of the city. Survey sites included “known areas” with unsheltered individuals, agencies that provide services to the homeless population, food banks, libraries and at special events in parks.

The goal is to house 24 of the most vulnerable people in the area by July 2018.

“This is a beginning, and it’s a long-term thing for our communities,” said county Councillor Brent Devolin, who sits on three committees that relate to housing and poverty. He is also the reeve of Minden Hills. One of the findings was that 81 people visited the emergency room (ER) 246 times in the past six months. They

went to the ER every other month, or more, on average. This isn’t ideal, said Devolin, especially considering the costs of these services. But it’s good information to have going forward.

“As a county and city, and the provincial and federal governments, we can do some things to accommodate some people that definitely have to be a lot cheaper than having them in ER’s and running around in ambulances,” he said.

Thirty-one required an ambulance 58 times in six months, 35 reported hospitalization as an in-patient during the same period, and 47 people don’t plan daily activities “that bring happiness and fulfillment.”

As French explained in an interview, homelessness in Haliburton County doesn’t look the same as it does in an urban centre. In Toronto, for example, homeless are begging for change and sleeping on street corners. In the Highlands, they’re living in tents, rundown abodes and couch surfing.

“There’s a lot of myths and misconceptions about homelessness,” he said.

Now, French and his team will focus on getting these people housing and supports.

“The most vulnerable five individuals might see housing by the end of the year or early next year,” he said.

Anyone who hasn’t completed the survey and is homeless or at risk of homelessness is being encouraged to join the registry list. For information, email 20kHomesCKLH@gmail.com or visit 20kHomesCKLH.ca.

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Bear Lake Road work could cost millions

By Lisa Harrison

The cost to reconstruct Bear Lake Road for year-round maintenance is estimated at \$4.1 million, according to an engineering consultant's report.

Some of the more than 100 area property owners have been pressing Algonquin Highlands for years to assume the road for winter maintenance in addition to the current three-season work.

Reconstruction is needed to bring

the winding, hilly road up to township standards.

AH has been investigating a local improvement association (LIA) process whereby area residents would cover the costs. The consultant's preliminary assessment is an initial step.

The reconstruction involves the 6.5-kilometre stretch from County Road 12 to the turn just before the bridge. The estimate includes grade reduction (with rock excavation), curve easements,

widening in certain areas, surfacing treatments, and ditching and drainage improvements.

The estimate was prepared without field surveys, and the cost cannot be finalized until the work is tendered. The consultant recommended the cost be shared equally by all the owners regardless of property location or size.

"This is the end for me – we've done what we said we would do," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"There is not 100 per cent uptake on changing the road anyway, and so to try and assess the local improvement aspect... we already know that there's a whole bunch of people who are not interested in that."

Council representatives plan to review the report with the property owners. Staff will clarify with the consultant that the standard used in this preliminary assessment would be the same if the work wasn't done under the LIA process.

AH container bylaw change still at sea

A zoning bylaw amendment regarding the use of shipping containers in Algonquin Highlands is still afloat.

Containers are being used in various zones throughout the township. They aren't addressed in the current bylaw and larger containers are considered structures requiring a building permit.

The third draft of the amendment to regulate container use was presented at a public meeting in Dorset on Aug. 20, where additional comments were received for and against the proposed changes.

Staff reviewed the comments and brought the draft to the Sept. 1 council meeting unchanged. However, AH councillors discussed it again at length, deciding truck boxes will remain in the container definition for now and the clause prohibiting electricity will be removed, since the safety of electrical work is already addressed under the Ontario Electrical Safety Code.

Staff will change the draft and prepare the amendment bylaw for the Sept. 15 meeting. (Lisa Harrison)

Communities in Action suggests road experiment in Haliburton

By Alex Coop

Members of the Communities in Action Committee want to perform an experiment on County Road 21, from Haliburton Village to Whispering Pines.

Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze spoke to Dysart et al council Aug. 22 to see what they thought about a temporary "pop-up" traffic calming installation, which they think will demonstrate potential improvements to transportation flow in that area.

"Communities and cities across North America are using pop-ups to engage

citizens and draw attention to potential improvements that could be made to make better use of public space and improve safety," Shikaze told councillors.

She suggested the experiment be done Sept. 27.

The design will be built with temporary, movable materials like pylons, planters and small wooden barriers, and placed along County Road 21 from York Street to just west of the parking lot entrance across from Baked and Battered.

Councillors had mixed reactions. "It might encourage people to cross the

street where they are not supposed to," said Ward 4 Coun. Susan Norcross.

Township Reeve Murray Fearrey said the concept was fine, but stressed whatever alterations are made to the parking lot entrance must accommodate large vehicles, trailers and boats.

He added the increased traffic during the summer is much different than the foot traffic in September, which is something the committee should consider.

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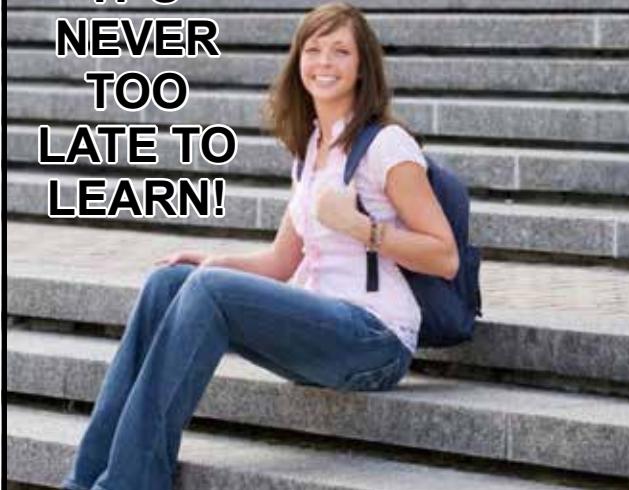
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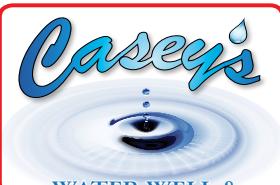
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Electoral reform topic of MP's second referendum

By Mark Arike

Jamie Schmale is reaching out to voters for feedback on electoral reform.

The Conservative MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock recently announced the launch of his second "constituency referendum."

"If people want to suggest alternatives, we're happy to listen," said Schmale in an interview. "Every single ballot that is sent back to me will be submitted to the special committee that was set up. They will all be submitted, whether I agree with them or not."

During the federal election last year, the Liberals promised to do away with the first-past-the-post voting system. A special committee was formed in June to examine alternative voting systems and present its recommendations to Parliament in December. The committee is accepting public input.

The Liberals committed to introducing legislation to enact electoral reform next spring.

But what the new system could look like is unknown at this time.

Schmale believes the people should have the final say when it comes to how they will vote.

"They [the Liberals] have not agreed to a referendum yet," he said. "That basically allows the governing party to change the way members of parliament are elected. Can you imagine any other country that politicians [the governing party] get to decide how their MPs are elected without the people having a final say?"

Although "no system of democracy is 100 per cent perfect," said Schmale, he believes the current system has

served the country well for 150 years.

"Canada has had minority governments, majority governments and we have topped the list in most measurable parameters," he said, referring to items such as fiscal policy, quality of life and government stability.

"If you look at the democracies that use this system, they are some of the most successful democracies."

Schmale doesn't plan on submitting his own feedback, unless he is asked.

"I make decisions on votes all the time," he said. "But this is something politicians should not have a say in—this is how I'm supposed to get my job. It's the people's system, not mine."

In April, Schmale launched his first referendum on Bill C-14, which addresses physician-assisted death. It passed in June.

He voted in favour of the bill after 76 per cent of respondents from the riding expressed their support. However, less than 3,700 completed ballots or seven per cent were submitted.

Similar to that referendum, Schmale will be mailing out 52,000 information packages with ballots in the coming weeks. It includes arguments in favour of a referendum and those against one.

The ballot asks voters if they believe the government should hold a referendum before changing the voting system. It also includes a comments section.

This package is larger in size and can be downloaded on Schmale's website (jamieschmale.ca). It can be printed and mailed in, postage-free.

He is also utilizing social media to get the word out. The deadline for completed ballots is Sept. 30.

*Every single ballot
that is sent back to me
will be submitted to
the special committee
that was set up.*

MP Jamie Schmale

County admin building to get facelift

Now that the Social Services office is no longer in the county's administration building, \$100,000 will be spent to make the space "more user-friendly and accessible."

County council approved the renovations during a meeting on Aug. 24.

"It's going to increase the efficiency of staff in their ability to work with their department-relevant colleagues," said County Warden Carol Moffatt in a phone interview.

It will also lead to improved access to the elevator and reception area, said Moffatt.

Some of the changes include a clear passage to a reception area, which was previously home to social

services; a small meeting room, a new lunchroom and a waiting area. Options that will be investigated include new carpeting in the former Social Services area and council chambers, and new chairs for councillors.

Social Services moved to 49 Maple Ave. in Haliburton in the spring.

A request for proposal is expected to be completed sometime this week, said CAO Mike Rutter.

He expects the work will be completed in the last four months of the year.

The money is coming from this year's building-administration budget. (Mark Arike)

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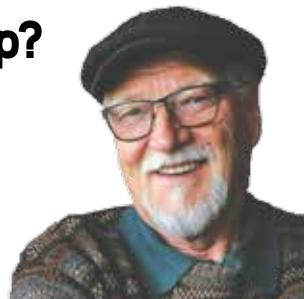
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What's Up?



By George Farrell

Disability and the kindness of friends

Those of you who are aware that this space is dedicated to the arts and culture might be taken aback by this week's heading. However, ours is an aging demographic and let's face it, sooner or later we'll all have some kind of cognitive and/or physical disability; so in effect disability and our health system is very much a part of our culture. Here's a little story, with a friendly ending, to illustrate the point.

Most of us have little or no training in how to care for our parents when they get older, but I'm fortunate. During what seems like another lifetime ago I was a producer at the CBC on a TV program that dealt with disability issues. I have been able to use some of the knowledge gained during that time in helping my own parents who, now in their 90's, are still living in their own home.

This past spring, mom had a fall on the ice and broke her hip.

She's recovered remarkably well but both my parents now have trouble with remembering things

and walking any distance. Fortunately we have the Haliburton Highlands Health Services in our county, an organization which provides excellent services for the elderly and for people with disabilities.

My parents, both being veterans, also have the benefit of services from Veterans Affairs. But while it's wonderful to have these organizations, dealing with the phone calls, paperwork, and scheduling is a process which is simply too much for most elderly people to handle.

So, it's good to have a principle caregiver

who looks after those things. It's usually a close friend, family member or loved one who does it, and in our family it's me, with assistance from my partner Michelle, to see that my parents' lives are as stress-free as possible.

I've arranged for cognitive tests through the local GAIN clinic, for Meals on Wheels, in-home care and for assistive aids such as grab bars, and the installation of an emergency response system.

Among other things, Veteran's Affairs pays for lawn maintenance and snow removal. They also help to pay the costs for trips out of town to health specialists. These services help a great deal, but the paperwork involved is onerous and

processing information accurately is not always easy for elderly people.

This fact was made clear to me when my father tried to obtain a four-wheel electric scooter through Veterans Affairs.

A test on the scooter was required. The scooter arrived one day, shortly after my father had woken up

from his nap.

It was quickly unloaded from the truck and his test began.

A lot of information on how to operate the machine came at dad too quickly, and still somewhat groggy from his nap, he did not process the information particularly well.

As a result he did not pass his test. So, no scooter.

Both of my parents are fiercely independent and stubbornly proud.

They no longer drive a car, but they

don't like to depend on people for rides, and so they felt somewhat trapped in their own home. One day while getting my car serviced I happened to mention the scooter situation to my mechanic and he said that he had a scooter that his wife no longer used.

Voila, dad purchased the scooter at a very reasonable price, and after a matter of days, during which time he learned how to use it at his own pace, he was happily bopping around town picking up groceries and going to the post office.

All would seem ideal except for the fact that mom is now left at home by herself. I mentioned that they were both fiercely independent, and they are, as a team.

However they also happen to be 'joined at the hip' and because dad didn't want to leave mom alone he was curtailing his own trips out. The solution was for dad to give mom his scooter and then try to get another one for himself, so that they could go out in tandem.

I decided on a different approach this time and decided to go online to look for a used scooter, new ones being cost prohibitive.

In a matter of hours, friends of my parents, who live in Peterborough, and with whom I'm friends on Facebook, came forth with an offer of the permanent loan of a scooter they weren't using. I was so happy and relieved I just about broke down and cried.

Now, how would I get the scooter to Minden? While mentioning the dilemma to a good friend of mine he offered the use of his vehicle and his muscle to help me pick it up in Peterborough. Amazing.

Just like that, problem solved. It goes to show that while we do have wonderful organizations to help us as we get older, sometimes friends can offer an alternate solution.

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Teen musician travelling to U.K. for singing contest

By Mark Arike

Grade 12 student Cassidy Glecoff will be packing her bags and flying to London, U.K. in December to compete in the final round of the Open Mic International Singing Competition.

"When I found out I made it to the final round, I was at a friend's house recording and writing music," recalled Glecoff, who received the news on Aug. 26. "My mom called me and freaked out. At first, my friend was more excited than I was but the next day at work it hit me, when my mom sent a text telling me that we were for sure going to travel to the U.K. in December."

In the spring, the 16-year-old Haliburton resident learned she beat out about 200,000 contest hopefuls to earn one of 13 spots in the public voting round.

Now, as one of the top seven, she is that much closer to earning the title and winning a share of \$10,000 British pounds (about \$17,000 Canadian) and other prizes such as studio time and vocal lessons.

It's a dream come true for Glecoff, who has performed at numerous local events and shared the stage with other local talent. Her musical influences include pop and folk.

"I was super excited to have made it this far already, and I can't wait to experience London while meeting more musicians and gaining exposure," she said. "It truly surprises me but I'm so grateful to have made it to the finals. It's very nerve-



Cassidy Glecoff, left, performs at last year's Canoe FM Radiothon Garden Party. *File photo.*

racking but in a good way."

She is one of three Canadians to advance to the finals. The other singers are from France, Cyprus and the Philippines.

Glecoff and her parents are awaiting more details from the competition

organizers. For example, they are unsure if it will be an all-expenses-paid trip or not.

According to the contest's website, it is a "platform designed for singers, singer-songwriters, groups and vocalists of all genres wishing to showcase their talent

to an international audience gaining worldwide exposure to promote their talent and enhance their career."

It is run by Big Break Promotions UK. For updates, visit openmic-international.co.uk.

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Finn wants to start painter-sculptor group

Carole Finn is hoping to build an art group of painters and sculptors in the Minden-Haliburton area.

In order to do that, she is offering art classes in the new Carole Finn Artists' Centre.

"These classes are the first step to bringing these people together," she said. "It is a great way to get to know each other and what type of art each does."

Finn said the artists are working people so they need evening or weekend classes. She said possible times are Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at the end of September.

"However, potential students have to get in touch with me so we can make a schedule that works for all," she said.

Finn said she would like the classes to end with participants having a public show of their work in the centre's art gallery during the last two weeks of November.

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Maureen Cooks checks out one of Carole Finn's stained glass works at The Artists' Centre on Saturday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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From left, students Dominic Musler, Simon-Pierre Dupuis, Alexis Roissl and Tyler Struyk. Photo by Alex Coop.

Students wrap up construction of sustainable building project

By Alex Coop

As the large crowd entered Ontario's first completely off-grid Alternative Energy Presentation Centre, the students who built it embraced their teachers one last time in a group hug a few yards away.

"Look at what you have built," said David Belsey, one of the professors from Fleming College teaching the school's increasingly popular sustainable building design and construction program.

"You have done incredible work ... and it's something that you can use to make the world a better place."

The emotional comments came shortly after more than a dozen students, most of whom sported a fresh tan from working outside for several months, put the finishing touches on the sustainable building a stone's throw away from the Food Hub at Abbey Gardens last Thursday.

It took 18 weeks to complete – and multiple late nights as the deadline drew closer – but the building is now ready for Haliburton Solar and Wind owner Brian Nash, who will use the building as a showcase piece that demonstrates how hybrid, off-grid energy systems work.

"I'm absolutely fascinated how David was able to get more than 20 students to build this," he said. "It completely exceeds our expectations."

Nash has committed to investing \$50-60,000 into the project, and will relocate his office from a space at Parker Pad &

Printing in Haliburton to the presentation centre in the coming weeks.

Fleming partnered with Abbey Gardens last year to build the centre as part of the school's sustainable building program, which requires participating students, some of whom have never swung a hammer before, to construct a high-quality and energy efficient building.

This year's project, a 1,200 sq. ft. building with sustainable and natural features such as rammed earth, straw bale walls and traditional timber framing, was familiar territory for student Dominic Musler of Connecticut.

"I grew up on a ranch in the States, so I was around bales of hay all the time," he said. "I was really interested to see where it all goes in a project like this."

Alexis Roissl, who travelled from Brampton to participate in the program, said she thought the skills learned in a program like this would be invaluable no matter what career path she ultimately chose.

She is currently invested in glass-blowing. "I want to balance out my huge-carbon footprint that comes with glass-blowing, which uses so much oxygen and propane," she said.

"And it's so beautiful here, so I wanted to make sure I was here for the summer."

Her classmate, Tyler Struyk of Guelph, said plastering was one of the most difficult things for him.

"I went from barely making it look good, to putting the finishing touches on the

surface that will be seen by everybody," he said.

The three students also recalled the moment when they finally hoisted the roof onto the existing building with a crane, a nail-biting procedure that could have ended catastrophically if certain calculations weren't accurate.

Sustainable living is no longer thought of as simply a tiny hut in the middle of the woods, Belsey said.

"It's no longer that hippy-based concept," he said. "We're talking about a building that is energy-efficient, self-sustaining and very highly-insulated."

Quick Facts:

The building is made up of three types of walls: straw-built, rammed earth (ancient technique that uses materials such as earth, chalk, lime or gravel) and traditional.

The straw-built wall helps sequester carbon dioxide in the air.

The building's wall system, which includes a natural hydraulic lime, has pulled about 140 lbs. of CO₂ from the atmosphere.

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The insulation underneath the walls is made of mineral wool, which can adjust to outside temperatures.

Highland Storm



Adam Mannella is the director of operations for the Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Multi-sports summer camp hires director of operations

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County's new multi-sports summer camp on Lake Kashagawigamog has its new director of operations.

Adam Mannella officially begins working for the Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp on Oct. 3.

As reported in *The Highlander* on Aug. 25, Haliburton Hockey Haven camp owner Troy Binnie and his wife have purchased the Halimar Resort as their new business premises.

He will be converting the property to a multi-sports summer camp offering residential camp, day camp and ice only camp at the Haliburton arena.

The hockey camp had leased facilities at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre for years for the residential portion of the camp but Binnie has always wanted to have his own place.

That is where Mannella and Binnie met, since Mannella has been working at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

The two have known each other for about four years. Mannella said he helped Binnie at Bark Lake with some of his new endeavours. He also knew that Binnie desperately wanted to acquire his own property so he could bolster what he already had with the Hockey Haven Camp but add to his summer sports offerings.

"To open up to all sports, for all kids, that's my goal," Mannella said.

Coming from a leadership camp

background, Mannella is excited about what he can do with leadership and sports using Halimar's facilities, which include a gym, pool and close proximity to golf courses.

He has spent most of his working life with non-profits that work with children so said this is a logical leap in his career evolution.

Since the camp's grand opening will likely be held next June, Mannella anticipates he will help out with sales and marketing. He also plans to build his own team, for sales, policies and procedures.

"It is exciting starting from the ground up with a clean slate," he said of the opportunity.

He goes on to use words such as "brilliant" and "super excited."

He is looking forward to working with Binnie, whom he said is very focused on making the new camp work.

"We're good to go, bolstering the Hockey Haven Camp and starting to market the resort too. Being on Kash Lake also opens the door to day campers. The world's our oyster for anything sports-related or leadership-related. The challenge is something I'm actually thrilled about."

When one door opens, one has to close and Mannella had nothing but praise for the Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

"I have a deep respect for Bark Lake, what they stand for, and what they do. I'm leaving them in a good position. I think they'll be fine."

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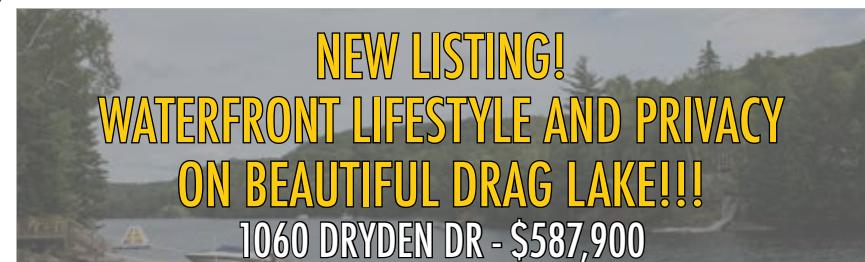
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Top: Twins Luke and William Kirby go for a Saturday fair ride. Above: Addison Creighton of Whitney gets her face painted. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Smokin' hot at 145 years old Kinmount Fair a big hit again this Labour Day weekend

By Lisa Gervais

The 145th Kinmount Fair drew large crowds on a hot and sunny Labour Day weekend.

One of the new features at the three-day event was a chainsaw carving competition. There was a three-day carving exhibition followed by an auction Sunday afternoon.

Another new item was a dance at the arena Friday night

featuring the James Barker Band.

Back by popular demand was the classic championship wrestling and the Saturday night dance at the arena, featuring Ambush.

Fair organizers, the Kinmount Agricultural Society, say one fair is barely over and they are already planning for next year's. Volunteers are needed all year long to help with the Kinmount Fair. Call 705-488-2871 or email info@kinmountfair.com


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Halibana Drumfest 2016



Participants in the drumming circle. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Drum roll ... it's a success

**Halibana crowd
entertained by
drum procession**

By Lisa Gervais

The first ever Halibana DrumFest in Head Lake Park was a successful Labour Day event in Haliburton.

A large crowd came out for the drum procession, which involved a parade from Rails End Gallery around the park to the band shell. This was followed by a huge drum circle.

It was the culmination of a project that started Aug. 6 with an art exhibition of drums from Zambia. There has been costume-making, drum decorating and practice processional rhythm sessions.

Organizers are hoping to make it an annual event.



Barry Hayward stands with musical instruments in the foreground and a stilt walker in the background. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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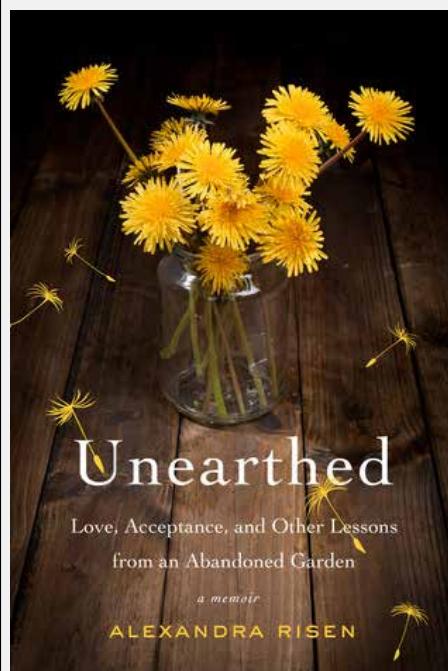
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Dental golf tourney 2016

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

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2. *Damaged* by Lisa Scottoline
3. *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *Unearthed: love, acceptance, and other lessons from an abandoned garden* by Alexandra Risen
2. *Blood In The Soil: a true tale of racism, sex and murder in the south* by Carole Townsend
3. *The Girl Who Beat ISIS: my story* by Farida Khalaf

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Scarlet And Ivy: The Dance In The Dark* by Sophie Cleverly (JF)
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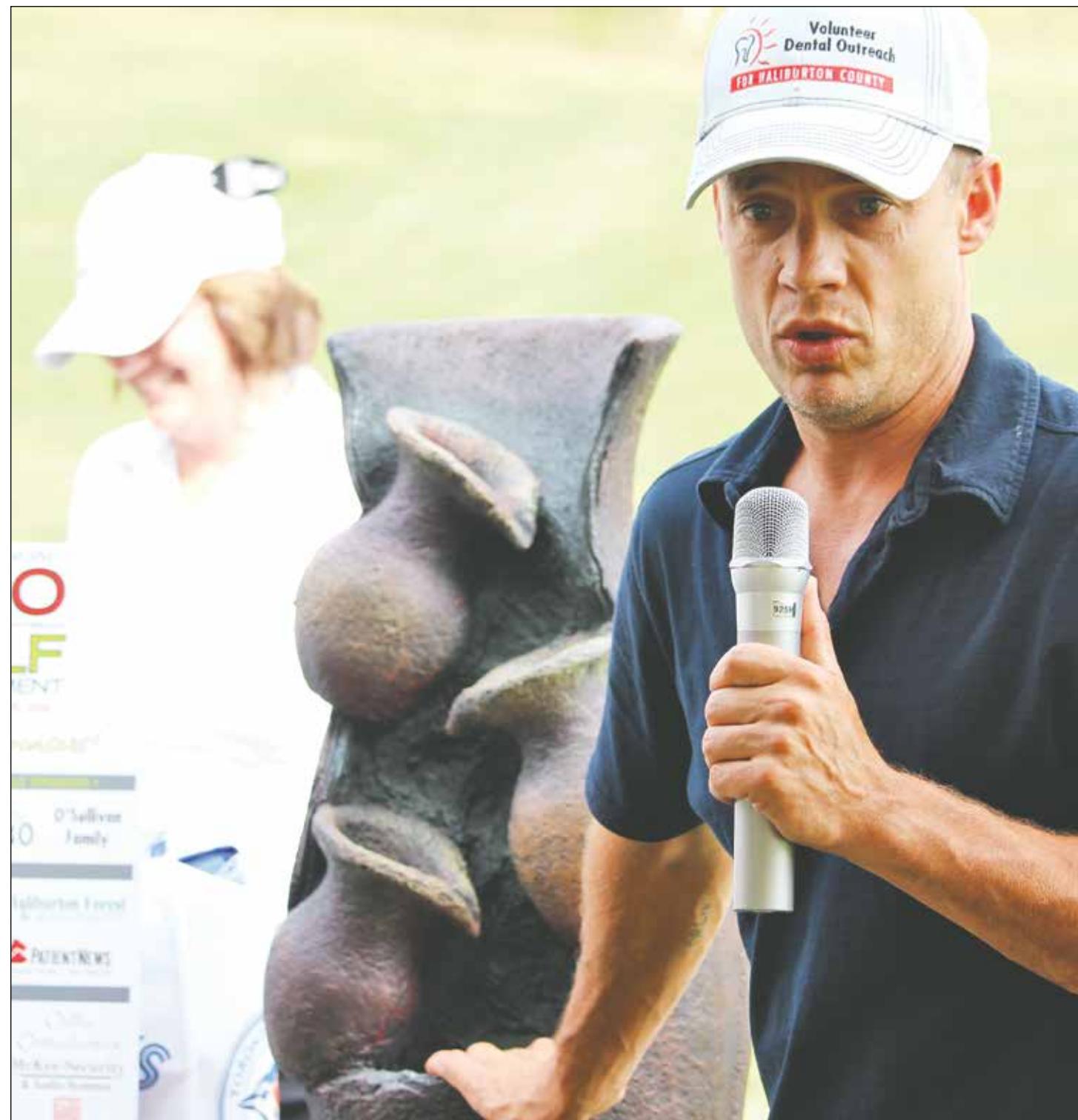


Figure skating superstar Kurt Browning gets involved in the live auction. Browning cottages in the Minden area. Photo by Mark Arike.

Smiles at VDO charity golf tournament

More than \$1.7m in free dental care over the years

Submitted by Lisa Kerr

Organizers are reporting a banner year at the 6th annual Volunteer Dental Outreach (VDO) charity golf tournament at Blairhampton Golf Course Aug. 25.

After last year's torrential downpour, 148 golfers, 20 volunteers and lunch guests welcomed the sunshine.

Organizers hope to raise \$50,000, which is more than half of the operating budget of the volunteer clinic which helps low-income residents of Haliburton County by providing free dental care.

While the final results are still to be determined, preliminary results indicate that, thanks to this year's generous sponsors and golfers, the target will be met. Additional money will go towards a much-needed accessibility ramp at the clinic.

The winning group of Robert Pearce, Birdie Jim Smyth, Al Smyth and Gary Walker narrowly won the tournament with a score of -17, outscoring last year's winning team from Heatline by one stroke.

Mixed winning foursome consisted of Brad Duckworth, Pullan Hanson, Karen Kimber and Scott Welch.

The ladies winning team was Val Brennan, Sue DesRoches, Lisa Kerr and Sandra Slauenwhite-Box.

The skill prize winners were ladies long drive: Melanie Vigrass, men's longest drive: Jesse Johnson, closest to the pin ladies: Dale Bull and closest to the pin men's: Bill Lithgow. Only 12 golfers were able to "beat the pro"—Sue Ertl from Florida who joined the tournament. Of these, Dan Fagan's name was drawn to win the red Muskoka

chair donated by Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Co.

Organizers wanted to thank Abbey Gardens volunteers and especially Chef Christoph Carl and catering staff of Rhubarb restaurant for the food.

Next year's tournament is set to take place Aug. 24 and a number of foursomes have already committed to attending. Early registration is suggested as a number of people were disappointed this year to hear the tournament sold out in early June.

Since opening in May, 2011, the clinic volunteers have provided free dental treatment for 669 patients and had 4,916 appointments, which would cost \$1,725,110 if the treatments were paid for. More information about the VDO can be found at dental-outreach.com or call 705 457-3111.

Highlander community



Dragon Boat donation

The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers held their coaches appreciation night last Thursday. Here, Joannie Ransberry, right, presents a cheque to Marg Cox from Point in Time. The paddlers raised \$1,591 for the charity. *Submitted.*

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OBITUARIES



Eric Billings

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully surrounded with his family at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday morning, September 5, 2016 in his 61st year. Loving father of Shannon (Randy Guest). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Evan & Rayna. Dear brother of Carolyn, Roger, Jack and Debbie. Predeceased by his brothers Vince, Glen, Ron, Philip and his sister Bea. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Eric worked in construction industry for many years building homes and renovating. He enjoyed his grandchildren and his family.

Remembrance Gathering

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 8, 2016 from 6-9 p.m. Cremation to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to assist with the cost of funeral expenses would be appreciated by the family.



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Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

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Friends and family are invited to attend a Service to Celebrate Rob's Life that will be held at the Pinestone Resort [Ballroom], 4252 Haliburton County Rd. 21, Haliburton on Saturday September 10th, 2016 at 1:00 pm. Refreshments to follow. Cremation has taken place.

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The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a qualified and experienced candidate with a DZ license (AZ preferred) for the position of Equipment Operator due to a pending retirement. The successful candidate will have demonstrated experience operating a variety of heavy equipment as well as experience with winter snow clearing operations. A detailed job description is available for review at <http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/>. If you are interested in making application for this dynamic role, please submit your cover letter and resume, no later than September 15th, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. to Cheryl Coulson, Municipal Clerk at:

Delivery: 135 Maple Avenue
Mail: P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Email: ccoulson@dysartetal.ca (preferred method)

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment and is pursuant to the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Accommodations for persons with disabilities will be provided, upon request, to support candidates' participation in all aspects of the recruitment process. To request accommodation, please contact the Clerk.



Maintenance Opportunity

We are passionate about working with people. We love when our guests have that unexpected moment that they can keep with them forever.

At Bark Lake, our mission is to develop and deliver challenge focused programming in our unique setting to inspire national and international leaders in our constantly changing world.

We have an **immediate seasonal that could lead to a permanent role** on our **Maintenance team** to help fulfill our mission by ensuring that our 700 acre facilities are maintained in a safe and comfortable manner for guests and staff. We are looking for a positive, self driven and fast paced person who wants to use their initiative to make a difference on our passionate team.

Primary Duties include but are not limited to:

- Grounds keeping which will change with the seasons (snow removal, leaves, etc)
- General site maintenance year round
- Operating a Chainsaw to maintain trails and road and as required
- Operate light equipment, including working at heights on a ladder
- Basic repairs and/or painting as required
- Preparing site for corporate functions and events, including weddings

Ideal Candidate:

- Experience in grounds keeping and general site maintenance in a camp setting
- Experience and knowledge of hand tools, basic repair work in plumbing, wood work
- Chainsaw Operator License/Certification
- Reliable, ambitious, and self-motivated, guest focused welcoming attitude
- Able to work with minimal supervision, as well as a team player
- Demonstrate ability to carry out significant amounts of lifting, bending, and stretching
- Detail oriented, with good organizational skills

Requirements:

- Physically fit and capable of working outdoors in all weather environments
- Able to submit a valid and current Police Record Check
- Comply with all health and safety policies is required
- 'G' driver's license is required, a pleasure craft operator's card is an asset
- Capable and willing to lift up to 25 kg repetitively for an extended period, as required
- Capable and willing to stand, sit, walk, bend, lift, crouch and grip frequently
- Ability to swim is preferred

Working Details:

30+ hours Monday to Friday availability, but some weekends and evening work is required.

Submit your resume outlining your qualifications to:

Bark Lake Leadership Centre
1551 Bark Lake Drive, Ironton ON, K0M 1X0
Email: Karen@barklake.com



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- **Repair/Machine Shop Trainee**
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- **Carpenters (3)**
- **Excavator Operator**
- **Production Assistant**
- **Appliance Repair**
- **Shipper/Receiver**

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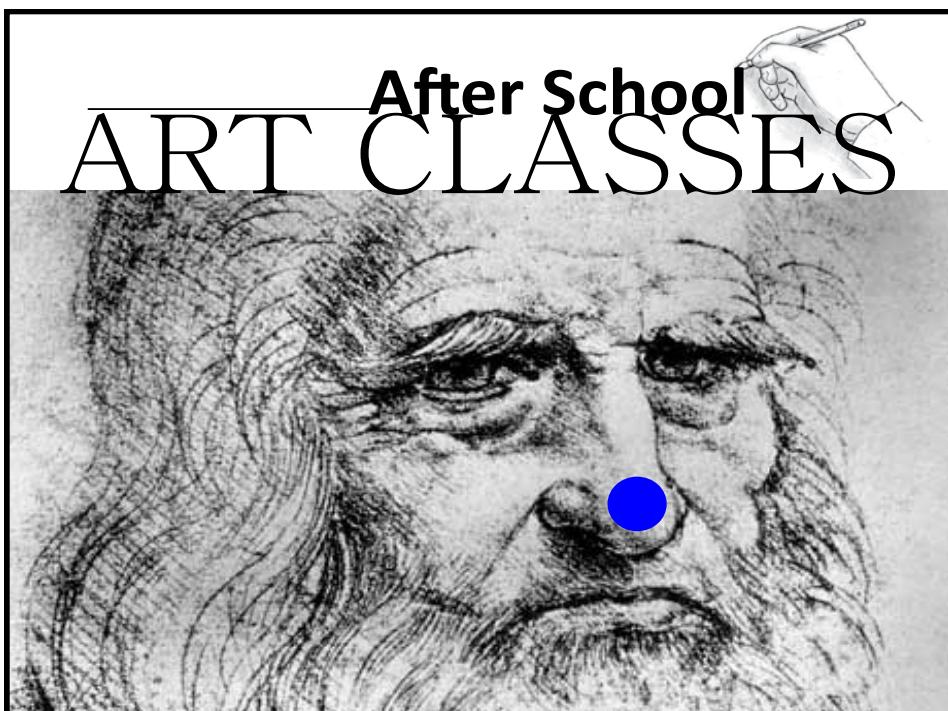
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EMPLOYMENT ONTARIO

The Employment Ontario project, program or service is funded by the Ontario government.

Highlander classifieds



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Registration required by calling 705-286-3763. Payment can be made by phone.

EVENTS

FREE EVENTS!

YPN NIGHT
Young Professionals Network

Providing the "20-30 something" demographic of Haliburton Highlands with opportunities and supports to live, work, and play here.

An initiative of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the goal of this network is to provide the "20-30 something" demographic with opportunities and supports to **live, work, and play here**. We strengthen the fabric of the community by giving Young Professionals a voice – and opportunities to be successful. We aim to help young professionals meet their needs, utilize their strengths, and build upon their existing skills.

We welcome all young professionals to join the Young Professionals Network (YPN). **Tell us what you need and what you have to offer to the Haliburton Highlands!**

Check Facebook page for upcoming events and locations. [f](#)

Phone: (705) 457-4700
Email: ypn@haliburtonchamber.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. SRA-15-07:**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9882, registered July 5, 2016.
2. **File No. PLRSA2015050:**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9881, registered June 30, 2016.
3. **File No. PLSRA2016001:**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Beaver Lake, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9880, registered June 28, 2016.
4. **File No. PLRSA2016002:**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake lying in front of Part Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on Plan of Survey 19R-9890, registered on July 26, 2016.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, September 8, 2016** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on **Thursday, September 29, 2016**.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this September 1, 2016

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Highlander classifieds

TENDER NOTICE



The Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands
SALE OF LAND
BY PUBLIC TENDER
Tender No. ADMIN-02-16

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting sealed tenders, in envelopes clearly marked as to the contents, at the Township Office located at 1123 North Shore Road until:

11:00 a.m. local time on Monday, October 3, 2016

Tender Documents and Submission Sheets are available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or at the Township Office at 1123 North Shore Road.

Tenders will be opened in public at 11:15 a.m. on the same day at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall located at 1095 North Shore Road.

Property Information:

Club 35 – 17459 Highway 35
Pt Lot 10 Con 9, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Roll No.: 4621-003-000-50600-0000
Zoning: CF (Community Facility)

Minimum Tender Amount: \$150,000.00



Questions regarding this tender may be directed in writing to Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk at abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

The highest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted. Amendments to bids will not be considered or accepted.

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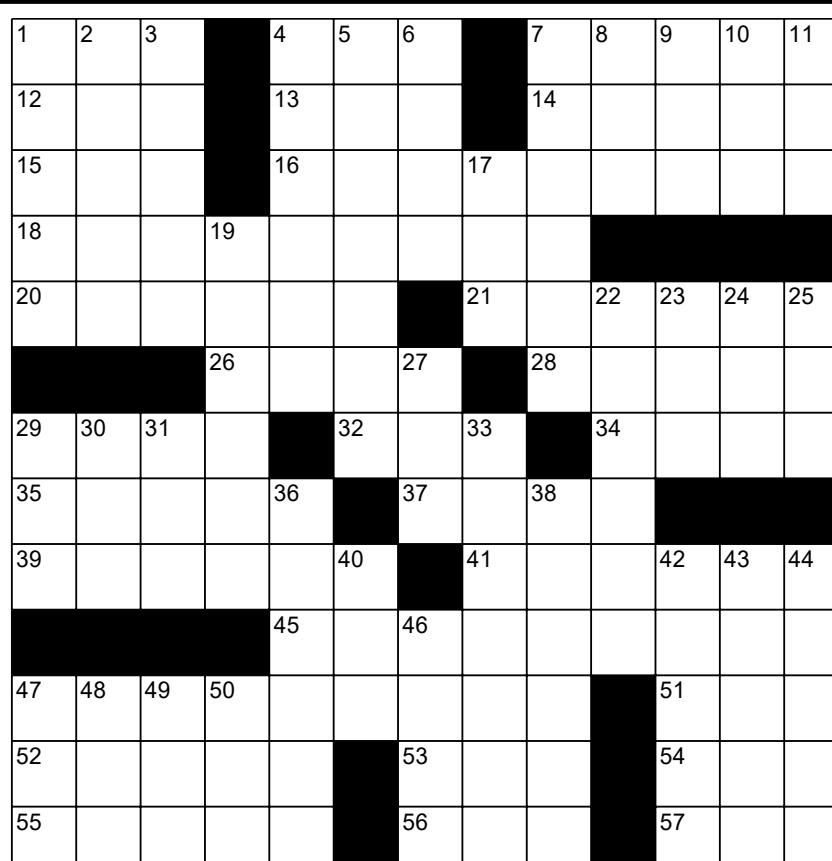
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ACROSS

- 1. Golf goal
- 4. Eminem's milieu
- 7. Shore
- 12. Fish eggs
- 13. House addition
- 14. First Greek letter
- 15. Make a mistake
- 16. Grouped
- 18. Respected leader
- 20. Most sensible
- 21. Actress _____ Kidman
- 26. Urgent abbr.
- 28. Not fancy
- 29. Struggle for breath
- 32. Agent (abbr.)
- 34. Raw metals
- 35. Juan's goodbye
- 37. Crusted desserts
- 39. U.S. _____ Service
- 41. Julius _____
- 45. Act of leaving
- 47. Swiftest
- 51. Paddle a boat
- 52. Midwest airport
- 53. Fire residue
- 54. Compass point (abbr.)
- 55. Warning signal
- 56. Angeles preceder
- 57. Apple color

DOWN

- 1. Push down
- 2. Major artery
- 3. Broadcasted again
- 4. School playtime
- 5. Sports VIP (hyph.)
- 6. Purple fruit
- 7. Feline delight
- 8. Madrid cheer
- 9. Mar. follower
- 10. That female
- 11. Tiny bit
- 17. _____ Juan
- 19. Pekoe server
- 22. Storage area
- 23. Boat paddle
- 24. Stretch the truth
- 25. Naval off.
- 27. Vim
- 29. Opening
- 30. Stir
- 31. Bro's sib
- 33. Artist Pablo _____
- 36. Make sorrowful
- 38. Our planet's
- 40. Maui garland
- 42. More certain
- 43. Ascended
- 44. Marry again
- 46. Resound
- 47. Distress letters
- 48. Greek letter
- 49. Cup handle
- 50. Before, in poems

What's On

SEPTEMBER 2016 EVENTS - sponsored by 2016 Hike Haliburton!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 for body & soul	 <i>14th Annual 2016 Hike Haliburton Sept. 22-25</i>			Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival September 8 – 11 705-766-9968 Every Thursday 7 – 9 PM Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca	Highland Storm Novice Tryouts 5:30pm-7:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena Highland Storm Bantam Tryouts 8:30pm-10:00 @ AJ Larue Arena FARMERS' MARKET Carnarvon: 12– 4 pm	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Library HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10 a.m. – 2:00pm (June 18 – Oct 8)
Relax it's Sunday	Taoist Tai Chi Open House Minden Anglican Church, 7 – 8:30 pm 705-457-5829 Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Tai Chi, Basketball, Pickleball	Highland Storm Tyke Tryouts 5:00pm-6:00 @ SG Nesbitt Arena HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm – 4:00pm	Taoist Tai Chi Open House Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce 2 – 4pm 705-457-5829 Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Drumming, Yoga, Library	Canadian Federation of University Women First Meeting Announcement. from 7-9 p.m. Fleming College Great Room Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Volleyball, Zumba	HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET Carnarvon: Hwy 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm – 4:00pm	West Guilford School Reunion – at the West Guilford Community Centre 1 – 4 pm FARMERS' MARKET: Minden 10 – 2 (June 18 – Oct 8) TD Tree Day in Minden at Scouts Hall for 8:30am
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Haliburton Terry Fox Run at Head Lake Park 11:30am to 2pm. Contact Information terryfoxhaliburton@gmail.com	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Tai Chi, Basketball, Pickleball	Taoist Tai Chi OPEN HOUSE Zion United Church, Carnarvon 10 – noon 705-457-5829 EVERY TUESDAY. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Coboconk Progressive euchre at 1:00pm. Cost is \$2 pp	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Drumming, Yoga, Library Don't forget tomorrow's edition of The Highlander	10th Annual Haliburton Highlands Radiothon for the HHHSF 6 am – 6 pm on Canoe FM and Moose FM September 22 – 25 - 14th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival - hikehaliburton.com	HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET Carnarvon: Hwy 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm – 4:00pm September 22 – 25 - 14th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival - hikehaliburton.com	9a.m. – 1p.m. Fall Maplefest "All you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale. Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1) Adults \$6.00 Children (12 & under) \$3.00 Preschool-free.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
September 22 – 25 - 14th Annual Hike Haliburton Festival - hikehaliburton.com	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Tai Chi, Basketball, Pickleball Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic Haliburton Legion 1:30-6:30pm **special need for donors** To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Library, Chess, Yoga, Drumming EVERY TUESDAY. Euchre at West Guilford Community Center 7:00 p.m. For information, call 705-754-2464	Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Drumming, Yoga, Library	EVERY THURSDAY 7 – 9 PM Shout Sister Choir is welcoming new members at the Haliburton United Church shoutsisterchoir.ca Dorset Recreation Centre 705-766-9968 – Special presentation Heritage Trees	HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET Carnarvon: Hwy 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm – 4:00pm	HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10:am – 2:00pm (June 18 – Oct 8)
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays - bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays – Tuesday night dart league 7 p.m.
Wednesdays – (July and August) bid euchre 1 p.m. start; bingo – doors open at 6 p.m., starts at 7 p.m. \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot the last Wednesday of the months.
Thursdays – general meeting – second Thursday of the month starting at 7.30 p.m. (all members are urged to attend) and ladies auxiliary – last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays – cribbage 1 p.m. start, meat draws: five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC. Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards. Saturdays -50/50 draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are \$1 each, available from noon onwards Sundays – breakfast – second and fourth Sunday of the month, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6 per person, occasional volunteers are needed. Live entertainment: Saturday, Sept. 24: The County Hot Flashes

in the club room from 4 to 7 p.m. Cabbage rolls by the ladies auxiliary \$6. Only \$1 for 50/50 tickets, draw at 6 p.m. \$5 cover charge for non-members. Looking for a venue? Rent the Legion. Call 705-457-2571.

MINDEN BRANCH
General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/wings & chips, Friday, 12-2

p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday - Community Care 55+ lunch noon Call Denice Butler to reserve 705-448-8865, Pool 1:30 p.m., Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday - Meat draw 2 p.m. early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Sunday - L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. to noon
Monday - Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome
Tuesday - General meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Fun darts 7:30 p.m.



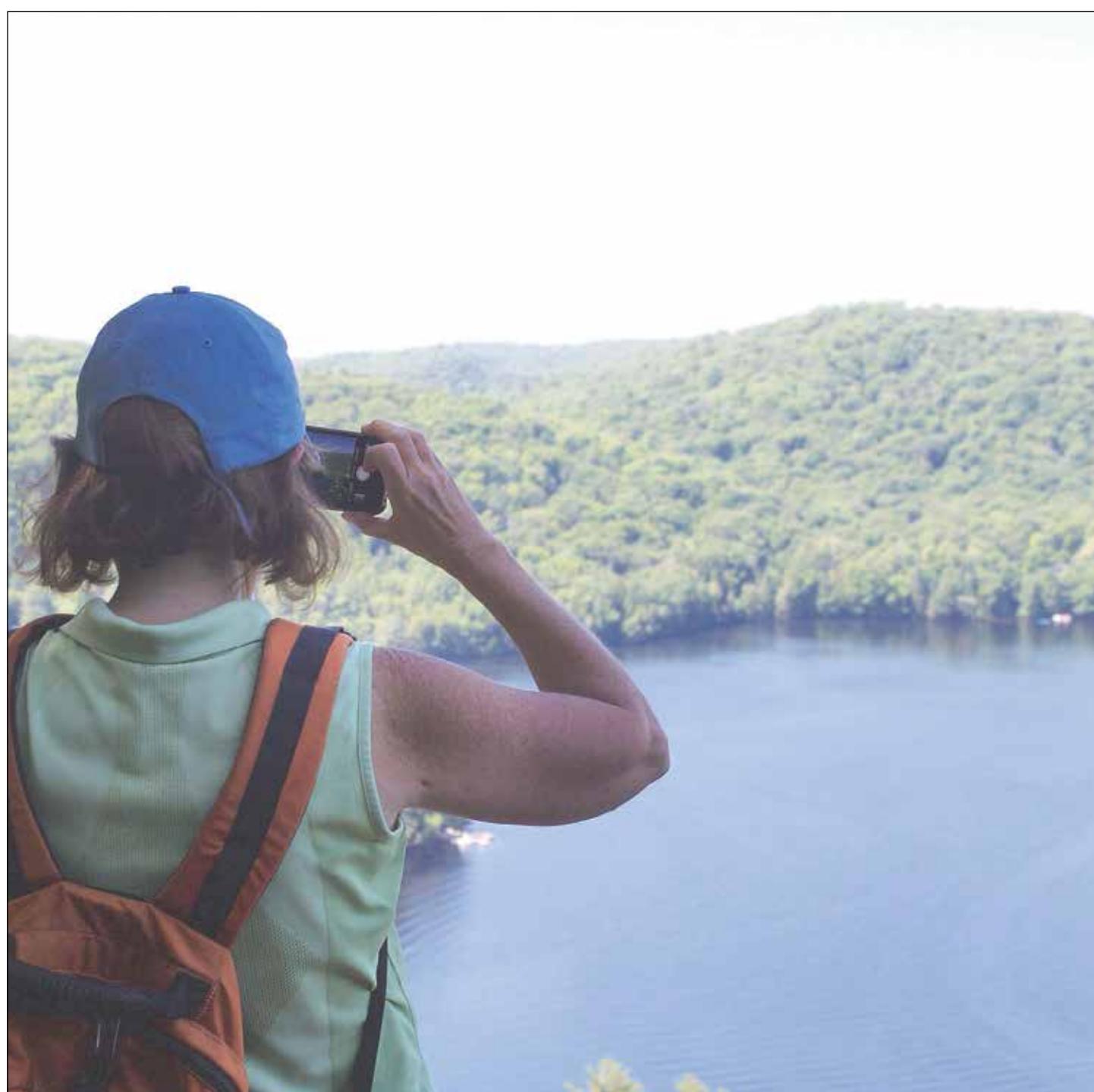
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What's on



Anne-Marie van Lieshout takes a photo on a pre-festival hike. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

Get outside and Hike Haliburton

By Justin van Lieshout

Hike Haliburton hosted a number of pre-festival hikes this summer in preparation for this fall's big event. And, there is still one to go with a two-hour, three-kilometre Fabulous Falls hike on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. The 14th annual Hike Haliburton festival – to be held Sept. 22-25 this year – boasts more than 80 guided hikes and events in the region for all ages, interests and abilities, with hikes ranging from easy, 1 km jaunts to challenging 20 km treks.

I did the Bear Mountain Adventure pre-festival hike with my aunt and a group of about 10 other locals. Based just outside of Dorset on Livingstone Lake, we met Wayne and Vena MacGregor, who live on the lake.

Starting bright and early at 9 a.m., the group put in on the south west side of the lake where the historic Livingstone Lodge is still located and used.

The MacGregors live on Livingstone Lake and paddled up to meet us. They explained the history of the lake and took us to a large

rock formation that shows the history of the region etched into the layers of stone cliffs along the shore.

After a short portage, we paddled up to Bear Mountain where the hike began.

The steep incline, though challenging, was worth it. Stretching out below us was not only the Haliburton Highlands but the vast expanse of the Algonquin Highlands, with the Algonquin Dome visible in the distance.

Above our heads flew a pair of falcons, nesting somewhere nearby.

After descending Bear Mountain, Wayne took us to his favourite lunch spot above a waterfall in a marshy region.

The hike ended with a swim and the portage back into Livingstone Lake where everybody went their separate ways.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the trip was the people we met along the way.

Wayne and Vena live in an old log hunting lodge that has been meticulously maintained and renovated. They own an impressive fleet of stunning canoes,

including a custom-made birch canoe that is still in use.

Having gone on several month-long canoe trips in Quebec and up to Hudson Bay, it was delightfully surprising to find this hidden gem a little closer to home.

If you're looking to do something this fall, why not Hike Haliburton? Registration is currently open. All hikes are free but donations are welcome.

People can register online at HikeHaliburton.com, by calling 705-286-1777 or 1-800-461-7677, or by emailing tourism@myhaliburtonhighlands.com.

They are also looking for sweeps to assist hike leaders. If interested sign up at fluidsurveys.com/surveys/yours-outdoors/hike-haliburton-2016-volunteer-registration/ or contact Maria Paterson at 705-935-0850 or maria_paterson13@yahoo.com

For Sept. 24's Betty and the Bobs dance/concert, they need people with Smart Serve. If interested contact Sean Pennylegion at 705-457-1174 or pennylegion@gmail.com



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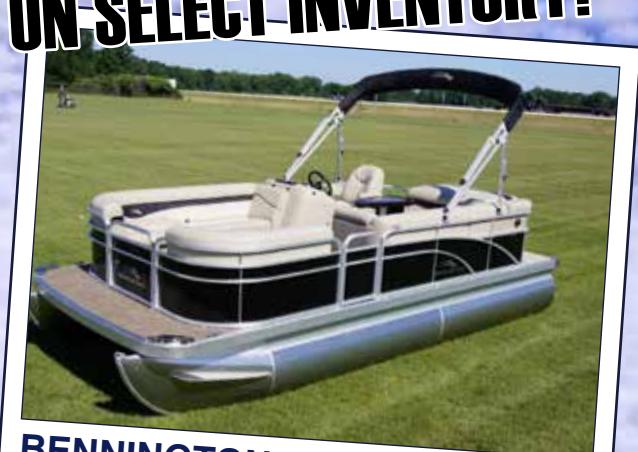


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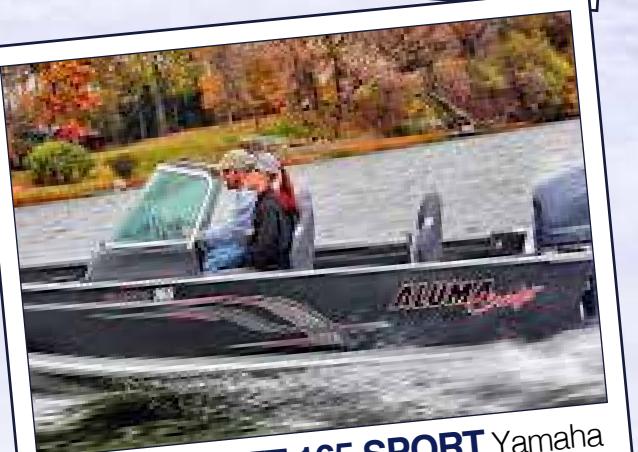


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